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## MADE GOOD SPEECHES

**Republicans Talk  
to Attentive  
Audience.**

**High Sheriff Draws Apt  
Parallels on the  
Situation.**

**Damon, Pratt and Robinson Give  
Sound Advice—Vida Will  
Work for Murray.**

An important meeting of Republi-  
cans was held last night at Camp  
No. 2 on Vineyard street, many effective  
speeches being made and listened to  
with more than ordinary interest.  
Judge Kaulukou acted as introducer of  
the orators commencing with Sam Ka-  
loa, who spoke in Hawaiian, followed  
by Samuel Dwight, candidate for su-  
pervisor for the Fifth.

Judge Kaulukou then introduced Jack  
Lucas as the "Gladstone of Hawaii,"  
and the audience was soon laughing  
at his talk. Assessor Pratt dilated  
upon the duties of the tax office and  
forcibly put the point that the Ha-  
waiians could do more good for Kulo  
in the way of prestige and opportunity  
for accomplishing something, by re-  
turning a Republican ticket than in  
any other manner.

S. E. Damon was brought forward  
as the local Rothschild and spoke on  
the fixed policy of the Republican party  
not to resort to slander or ridicule as  
a means of defeating their opponents.  
The party was willing, said the candi-  
date for treasurer, to rest upon its  
reputation and that of the nominees.  
High Sheriff Brown made a speech that  
proved enthralling, to the Hawaiian  
voters in particular, from its first sen-  
tence. He drew an apt parallel be-  
tween the county and a vessel, lik-  
ening the county ship to the steamer  
Kinai. "Such a ship," said the sheriff,  
"called for bunkers full of coal, plenty  
of freight and above all, a first class  
crew duly licensed to perform their  
duties. There must be a good man  
on the bridge, a good man at the wheel  
and by the engines; good boat crews  
and sailors if the ship was to make  
a successful voyage. The county ship,"  
he continued, "will start ahead in  
January, 1904, with plenty of coal in  
its bunkers, laden with good freight,  
with a good Republican on the bridge,  
at the wheel, and in the engine room  
and good Republican boat crews. The  
ship would return into the harbor on  
January 1, 1905, with coal bunkers  
still full, richly laden and with a pro-  
fitable voyage to its credit."

"Man the ship with Home Rulers,"  
concluded the speaker, amid cheers,  
"and the ship would sink before it got  
in sight of Molokai Light." Isaac  
Sherwood and R. N. Boyd followed.  
Mark Robinson, who was greeted with  
hearty applause, spoke in Hawaiian,  
asking for the support of the whole  
ticket.

Henry Vida thanked the voters for  
support at the last election stating that  
he was elected as a Republican, is still  
a Republican and under no considera-  
tion, was his name Kumalae. He had  
been defeated by Murray for the clerk-  
ship but would work just as hard for  
Murray and the whole ticket as if he  
himself were a member of it. "Give  
the Republicans," said Vida, "a chance  
for one year, and then if they have not  
done right, get rid of them but I will  
give you my personal guarantee that  
you will have no cause for complaint.  
For the sheriff no petticoat officer was  
required but a man like Brown; and  
the whole ticket should be supported  
from Brown to Boyd." Rawlins closed  
the meeting with a brief speech.

### HOME RULER TALKED TO EMPTY SEATS.

At a big luau recently given in Ho-  
nolulu at which were present a large  
number of the rank and file, and wheel  
horses of the Republican and Home  
Rule parties, the orators warmed up  
as the kegs became empty, and the  
welkin became scorched with political  
hot air. Finally a Home Ruler  
mounted a chair and in a clarion voice  
began an argument in Hawaiian for his  
party's candidates. All other voices  
were drowned and the Republicans in  
the audience began to feel that he  
should be quieted down. Chester Doyle  
took the cue and mounted a chair on  
the lanai and in a strenuous voice be-  
gan a political speech in Japanese.  
The new language struck the ears of  
the audience and their owners wonder-  
ed what was up. The result was a  
rush to discover the source, and in a  
trice the Home Ruler found himself  
talking to empty seats. Doyle kept  
the audience and the Home Rulers took  
a back seat.

## WORK OF A FIEND

**J. McCabe Wields Rusty  
Razor With Terrible  
Effect.**

John McCabe, a part Hawaiian, aged  
about 50 years, who teaches in the  
Catholic parochial school at Kaneohe,  
became suddenly insane early yester-  
day morning at Heela, and while so de-  
graded procured a rusty razor with  
which he slashed his wife. Her nose  
was cut nearly off, being held to the  
face only by a shred of skin. The luna-  
tic also slashed her across the abdo-  
men, one gash extended across to the  
hip and the other around to the back  
almost laying bare one of the woman's  
kidneys.

Fred Weed of Honolulu, who was at  
Heela attending the interment of Henry  
Kellimahiahi, heard of the affair during  
the forenoon, and found Dr. Water-  
house at the McCabe home attending  
the woman's wounds. The woman was  
in an extremely weak condition owing  
to loss of blood. The danger lies in  
blood poisoning, the razor being very  
rusty.

This is the second attack of insanity  
McCabe has sustained. About a year  
ago he broke in all the doors and win-  
dows.

The deputy sheriff at Kaneohe has  
McCabe in charge but did not remove  
him from the house lest his action  
should make Mrs. McCabe worse.

### "THE YOUNG MAN IN POLITICS"

"The Young Man in Politics" is the  
timely topic to be discussed at the Y.  
M. C. A. early tomorrow evening. The  
room ordinarily used will be too small  
for all who are expected to come to  
hear Representative W. W. Harris open  
up the subject at 6:40, so a larger room  
will be utilized. Dinner will be served  
at 6 to those ordering it in season.  
The public will be welcome from 6:40 to  
7:30.

#### Home Rulers Meet.

Home Rulers held a revival meeting  
at ex-Queen Liliuokalani's place at Pa-  
lama last evening. Ex-Delegate Wil-  
cox led the speakers.



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